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Conditions for Restoration of G.I. Loans Explained by V.A. Officer

A veteran who has previously had a Federal GI loan may have this right restored if two definite conditions are met, it was pointed out today by Veterans Service Officer Sara R. Bridges, 1622 Gramercy.

The first condition is that the first GI loan must be paid in full. The Veterans Administration restores entitlement only where it no longer is liable to the lender on the loan guaranty, she said.

"In this connection, eligibility will not be restored if a

veteran sold the home and the purchaser assume the GI loan balance," she stated. Under this arrangement, the VA is still liable. Even though the veteran may have been released by the VA from his own liability to the federal government, the VA's liability remains and therefore that veteran's entitlement cannot be restored.

SECOND condition is that the veteran must show that it became necessary to dispose of

his home because of a compelling reason, the service officer explained. Reasons that are considered compelling include such things as health, employment, condemnation proceedings, and military transfer, she pointed out.

"Inadequate housing because of an increase in family size is not in itself considered a compelling reason, unless there is a health factor involved. In such a case, the veteran must submit a physician's certification," Mrs. Bridges said. "Nor is a change of employment or place of employment within the same community ordinarily considered a compelling reason," she emphasized.

A VETERAN'S request for

Record Number Of Bills Studied

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Most of us legislators look upon the end of any session with mixed feelings. Partly, it's with a sense of relief that the pressure is off for awhile, that we can really relax for a time. Partly, it's with a sense of loss, a tinge of regret at separation from the colleagues with whom we have worked — or struggled — through nearly six months of intense activity.

The 1959 session, preserved now only in its records, differed in many respects from its predecessors because of constitutional changes in our operations.

restoration of his GI loan entitlement should be in letter form to the regional office of the VA which guaranteed the loan. The letter should include the date the property was sold, reason for sale, and need for restoration, according to Miss Bridges.

The VA certificate of eligibility should accompany the letter, if a certificate was issued, and VA Form VB 26-1880 should also be completed, she further stated. Discharge papers are not required unless the veteran has had active service since June 27, 1950," Miss Bridges concluded.

But its ending brought with it the same satisfaction in results achieved and disappointments in causes lost. As I have said before, the legislative process is one of reaching intelligent and equitable compromises, and no participant emerges either complete winner or loser.

THE SESSION amply demonstrated the value of the new constitutional provision which ended the half century old process required by previous law. The number of measures introduced was sharply reduced by almost a third. This reduction gave our committees and each of us as individuals much greater opportunity to review each measure more carefully. The results are evident; a larger proportion of bills introduced were given at least one committee hearing than ever before, and the percentage passed by both houses and sent to the governor was also substantially increased.

Since the period within which the Governor may sign bills extends for nearly a month, it is not possible now to summarize all the legislation enacted. However, an enumeration of some of the most significant actions taken in several basic fields can be made.

FOR FINANCING operations of our state government for 1959-60, a total of \$2,225,000,000 was appropriated in the budget bill. The sum marks a new record for both California and the nation. To assist in raising the needed revenue, new or additional taxes were levied on items ranging from incomes to inheritances, from beer to cigarettes.

Our biggest headache for the past several years, water, was finally cured by what was probably the outstanding legislative accomplishment of the session. If the voters approve the multi-billion dollar bond issue involved, which seems likely, California will be enabled to start the biggest engineering job of history to date, to bring water to all the thirsty parts of the state.

OUR PUBLIC schools and colleges have always been one of our principal legislative concerns. In the budget we provided a substantial increase in state funds for their support. Our long range studies of educational standards and problems which grew out of public concern over the quality of instruction provided our youth were considerably advanced by the work of our committee of legislators and citizens.

Programs for the benefit of the blind, the aged, and dependent children were improved in many respects, and more liberal grants under them were provided.

Major increases in benefits were written into our workmen's compensation law, and into the unemployment and disability insurance laws. Other improvements in all of these statutes were also passed.

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